

MUSTANG DAILY

NOVEMBER 20, 1995

MONDAY

VOLUME LX, No. 41

Showboatin'



Freshman guard Quency Turner, from Texas, brings his basketball talent to Cal Poly and helps the Mustangs win Saturday night's game against Race Express by scoring 17 points / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

Cal Poly trails national average in number of women on the faculty

By Donna Haines
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly employs fewer female faculty members than any other campus in the CSU system, according to a National Education Association study.

On a national average, 30 percent of college level teachers are women. At Cal Poly, the figure is about half the average at 16 percent — and some Poly professors have claimed they have been discriminated against because they are women.

Cal Poly's problems with alleged gender discrimination began in 1981, when Adelaide Harsom-Elliott won a gender discrimination suit against Cal Poly.

And complaints by Laura Freberg, psychology professor, and Alexis Olds, an assistant professor in the speech communication department, were both filed in June with the Department of Fair Employment and Housing (DFEH). Both women accused the College of Liberal Arts of gender discrimination.

According to California Faculty Association spokesman Gary Epstein, a member of the CFA's grievance committee for 15 years, most of the committee's grievances from Cal Poly come from the College of Liberal Arts. Freberg's complaint goes to a peer review committee today for recommendation to Baker.

Raymond Zeuschner, chair of the speech communications department, denied Olds' claim that there is gender discrimination within his department.

"I can't recall (a time when) race, sex, marital status or age has ever entered into our discussion," he said. "Safeguards are built into the system so bias doesn't become a factor in decisions."

Of the three women and seven

men in the speech department, only one woman and five men have full professorships. Zeuschner noted that expectations for promotion and tenure have increased recently.

"They aren't what they were 20 or even 10 years ago," he said.

But Olds said she met the promotion and tenure expectations.

"I won't be driven out. I was born and raised here; I've taught here and in England, gone to school all over the country — this is my home."

Alexis Olds

Speech communication professor

Olds, who has been teaching at Cal Poly for six years, noted that initially her evaluations were good.

But in a routine fourth year review — although her department voted 4-1 to retain her — she was terminated, Olds said.

Zeuschner told her that "she didn't fit," according to Olds.

CFA peer review members heard her case — and she was then reinstated by Baker.

But according to Olds, tensions within the department were so high, she took a year off to teach at a university in Michigan. She said when she returned to her duties at Cal Poly in the summer of 1994, she received outstanding evaluations from her students.

College of Liberal Arts interim dean Harry Sharp said he had not been notified about Olds' action with DFEH and denied knowledge of any gender bias.

Despite problems with her department, Olds said she wants to stay at Cal Poly.

"I won't be driven out," she said. "I was born and raised here; I've taught here and in England, gone to school all over the country — this is my home."

Committee addresses concerns about fee increases in Poly Plan

By Rebecca Starrick
Daily Staff Writer

Many questions remain about the Cal Poly Plan — but the university is trying to find answers.

On Thursday, the plan's steering committee reviewed a page titled, "Cal Poly Plan — Emerging Principles." The page outlines the plan, set to be submitted to California State University (CSU) Chancellor Barry Munitz Dec. 15.

The page attempted to answer some lingering questions, such as how much the Cal Poly Plan fee increase will be and what the funds will be spent on.

The outline proposes a \$150

to \$500 fee increase — which would be in addition to a 10-percent fee hike proposed by the CSU to balance the state budget.

To help offset the possible system-wide fee increase, Cal Poly will charge 10 percent less than whatever final amount is established, said Budget Director Rick Ramirez.

To assist students in footing the bill, the plan's outline proposes that a third of the fee increase will be directed toward financial aid, Ramirez said.

The fee could be imposed all at once, or be phased in over three to five years.

With any fee increase, students need to see their money

at work, said Tony Torres, ASI board chair.

"I would argue for the higher end of the increase," Torres said.

Students have been paying higher fees for years, he said, without seeing any benefits.

"Let's change that quickly," Torres said.

If fees increase slightly, Poly will not be expected to make as many changes than if there were a substantial increase, said English professor John Hampsey.

But students may not see immediate results.

It could take a year to hire faculty to teach additional courses, as proposed in the plan's

outline, said Harvey Greenwald, Academic Senate chair and math professor.

The fee increase should occur gradually, he said, so that some of the money from the first phase of the increase could be put aside for hiring more faculty.

Because of the way the hiring process works, Greenwald said, it takes almost a year to achieve an acceptable applicant pool in accord with the university's affirmative action standards.

"It would take 22 new faculty members to increase student's course load by 1 1/2," said Linda Dalton, interim associate vice president for academic resour-

ces.

Increasing access to classes, she said, decreases the time it takes students to get their degree by 7 percent.

There are still some unanswered questions, said Interim Vice President Paul Zingg, and nothing is written in stone at this time.

Survey data, not yet released, will prioritize how initial investments are made, Dalton said.

In other business, the plan's steering committee formed a group responsible for creating a five to 10 minute video about the plan to be circulated during winter quarter at students' club meetings.

INSIDE TODAY'S
MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS

Men's soccer ends in defeat, football ends with a bang, and men's basketball starts with flair.

See page 8

OPINION

The Cal Poly Plan has Matt Monpas in an uproar about student fees and wasteful spending.

See page 4

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TOP
OF
THE

AGENDA

Nov.
20
Monday

6 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Variable clouds in the morning and evening

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Cloudy mornings

Today's high/low: 70s/ 40s Tomorrow's high/low: 70s/ 40s

The College of Liberal Arts forum to discuss the Poly Plan is being held today in Fisher Science room 286 at 4 p.m. All students are asked to come and voice their support or concerns about the Poly Plan.

Today

Cuesta College nursing and counseling departments are having a one-time-only workshop on the prerequisite coursework for students interested in nursing. The workshop is being held in the Cuesta College Humanities Building, room 6305 at 7 p.m.

Upcoming

The South Bay Community Center is having a Holiday House, featuring fantastic arts and crafts celebrating the holiday season. The deadline to reserve a table/booth at the event is Nov. 24. Space is available on a first-come-first-serve basis and costs \$25 to present your work in a booth. For more information, call 528-4169.

The San Luis Obispo Unit of the American Cancer Society is having a patient session called "Look Good...Feel Better" Nov. 27 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The session will be open to women who are currently undergoing treatment for cancer. Volunteer cosmetologists will help these women with cancer conceal loss of hair, skin problems and other side effects that can result in cancer therapy. If interested, call Jacqueline Carr at 543-1481.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Phone: 756-1796 Fax: 756-6784

Please submit information at least three days prior to the event

'Electric substation will cut costs'By Angela Laurie
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's electric bill might go down in the future — by about \$1 million.

With the construction of a new energy substation and the implementation of several energy conservation measures, Cal Poly's utility bills will decrease significantly, said Ed Johnson, energy and utilities coordinator.

The campus needs a new substation because campus electricity use has increased and the present substation cannot handle it, Johnson said.

With the new substation, he said, Cal Poly will operate on transmission rate, which means a higher voltage will be sent onto campus. The new substation can handle 12 kilovolts of electricity.

"The use of the higher voltage will save Cal Poly about \$50,000 per month in electrical costs," Johnson said.

The substation will cost \$1.5 million dollars to construct, but the savings in electrical costs mean that payback will occur in

2.7 years, Johnson said.

The construction of the new substation is essential to other campus improvements, he said, such as the Utilidor project.

The Utilidor project, which will improve all campus utilities systems, is designed to accommodate the higher voltage of the new substation, Johnson said. Thus, construction of the new substation must be completed before the Utilidor project begins.

The substation will be designed and built by the same engineering company involved with the Utilidor project, Johnson said.

"We want to make sure there is no lack of communication between the projects," he said.

The new substation can be designed and built in one year and will be located next to the existing one on Poly Canyon Road, Johnson said.

Along with the new substation, Cal Poly plans to implement several energy conservation measures.

These measures include improving the lighting on campus so it is more energy efficient, Johnson said.

Occupancy sensors will be installed in classrooms to determine when the rooms are empty.

"Why have lights on when nobody is using an area?" Johnson asked.

Ventilation fans around campus will be improved with the installation of variable frequency drive motors. The motors will allow the speed of the fan to be adjusted to the need for ventilation, Johnson said.

Also as part of the plan, he said, a centralized computer system will be installed to control heating and cooling ventilation.

In all, the energy conservation measures will cost about \$3.9 million, Johnson said, and will be implemented in about 21 months.

Director of Facilities Planning Robert Kitamura, who is coordinating the projects with Johnson, could not be reached for comment.

Will bombing trial be held in Oklahoma?By Paul Queary
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The biggest battle yet in the case against bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols — whether to hold the trial in Oklahoma — gets under way in earnest this week.

Motions seeking a change of venue are due Tuesday, and the paperwork is expected to be massive.

"By weight, it will probably be the heaviest motion every filed," said Richard Burr, one of

McVeigh's defense team. The filing from Nichols' team is not expected to be as large, but was still described as "hefty."

Although the actual motions have been limited to 50 pages for each defendant, reams of supporting exhibits are expected.

McVeigh's attorneys plan to offer tearsheets of thousands of news stories published in The Daily Oklahoman, the Tulsa World and the Lawton Constitution, presented in broadsheet-sized binders.

"It'll take at least a hand-truck to file," Burr said.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley has already ordered the trial moved to Lawton, about 90 miles from the site of the April 19 bombing. The federal courthouse in Oklahoma City is across the street from the bombing site.

McVeigh and Nichols could face the death penalty if they are convicted on federal murder and conspiracy charges in the bombing that killed 169 people.

Alley ruled that jury selection in Oklahoma City would be "chancy," but attorneys for both suspects say that Lawton is suspect as well.

"One could not have found a place more inconvenient for the defendant or one with greater risk and minimal security and less chance of a fair trial," McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones said last week.

Defense polling of 400 Lawton residents found that about half those questioned believe that McVeigh is guilty. Most other respondents had no opinion.

Jones and Michael Tigar, the head of Nichols' defense team, contend that a fair trial is impossible in Oklahoma. They have proposed alternate sites includ-

ing Charleston, W.Va., and San Francisco.

Prosecutors want the trial held in Oklahoma so that survivors and the families of victims can attend.

"Our position remains constant; that a fair trial can be fairly held in Oklahoma," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Mullins, a spokesman for the prosecution team.

Mullins conceded that media coverage of the bombing has been pervasive in Oklahoma, but questioned the value of moving the trial.

"I think it would be difficult to find a place in America that hadn't had quite a bit of exposure to the case," Mullins said.

Defense counts put the number of bombing-related stories published in most newspapers outside Oklahoma at less than 500. Meanwhile, thousands of stories have run in Oklahoma newspapers, they say.

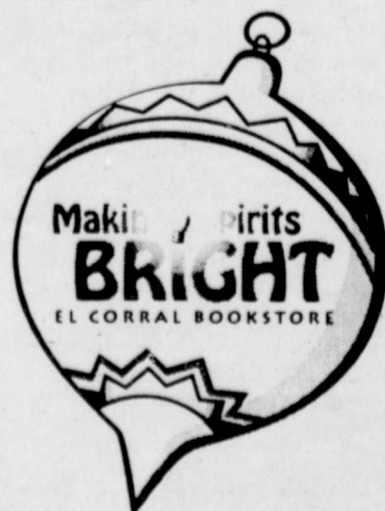
Mullins disagrees with those who speculate that Judge Alley's preemptive move to Lawton signals that he is not inclined to move the case outside the state.

"I think Judge Alley will fairly review any evidence presented to him," Mullins said. "But I believe that his cautionary move to Lawton blunts some of the arguments against Oklahoma City's bias."

Tigar has attacked the problem by asking the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to oust Alley because his chambers and courtroom were damaged by the blast. Alley has rejected requests to step down from both defense attorneys and prosecutors. The appeals court has not yet ruled.

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Peace in Bosnia? Peace talks indicate a settlement is near

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Bosnia peace talks moved toward a wind-up Sunday with indications that spirited American mediation would produce an agreement to settle a 43-month war in which an estimated quarter-million people have perished.

As Secretary of State Warren Christopher tried to resolve remaining differences with Balkan leaders, U.S. officials said at least four key issues had been settled and were in a draft agreement being prepared for initialing at a ceremony Monday.

"Clearly, we are approaching the end," Nicholas Burns, the State Department spokesman, said. Cautiously, he told reporters "it could be an initial-

ing ceremony or it could be a press conference that marks the end of these peace talks without an agreement."

If there is an accord, President Clinton is pledged to contribute some 20,000 U.S. troops to help enforce it. The House voted Friday to deny the administration the funds for deployment. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday "the President has done almost nothing to explain to the American people why his Bosnia policy makes sense."

The agreement would set up two ethnic republics in the former Yugoslav republic, one controlled jointly by Muslims and Croats, the other by Serbs. The central government would be in charge of foreign affairs

and little else.

There would be a collective presidency and the United States would help arm and train the Bosnian army, U.S. officials told The Associated Press.

A draft agreement provides also for a separation of rival armies with a demilitarized zone four kilometers wide and for the Bosnian Serbs to retain control of Srebrenica and Zepa, Muslim enclaves they overran even though the United Nations had designated the zones to be safe havens.

Last week, the U.N. war crimes tribunal indicted Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serbs' political and military leaders, as being in control of killing squads that murdered thousands of Muslim

civilians in Srebrenica after it fell in July.

Chief prosecutor Richard Goldstone urged the settlement require the parties to turn them in for trial along with some 50 other war crimes suspects. Burns has said the United States was insisting on cooperation with the tribunal, but he has declined to say how specific the provision in the accord may be.

The Muslims would retain Gorazde, another enclave that was on the verge of a Serb takeover before NATO air strikes prompted a cease-fire Oct. 5, the officials told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The draft also provides for the new Bosnian union to have separate military forces controlled by Serbs on one side and

the Muslim-Croat coalition on the other. There would be two similar police forces, as well.

It was not clear, though, how command of these diverse units would be integrated in a central government.

Balkan sources said, meanwhile, the Croats had yielded to Bosnian Serbs control of a chokepoint along the land link between Serbs' holdings in eastern and western Bosnia. The Serbs, meanwhile, were said to have agreed to a constitutional provision banning secession from the future Bosnian state.

Explaining the imposition of a deadline, Burns said, "We just feel that after 19 days the parties have had a lot of time to debate these issues."

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LETTERS

Shut up, whiner

Editor,

I am steamed at the language and blatant disregard for the facts in "Prosthetic Sidewalks" by David Demers. First of all, you ill-informed liberal arts major, adding one foot to the sidewalks is only a small portion of the work of the Marsh Street Makeover. How would you feel if you were handicapped and didn't have enough room to maneuver down the populated sidewalks of downtown? Secondly, you are probably at the front of the line when whining about the condition of the streets or when the utilities went off because the much-needed repairs hadn't been done. If they were old and dilapidated, you would be crying about the city government's inaction.

You need to look beyond your own petty inconvenience and forward to an active downtown financial recovery. Do you really think new businesses want to move into an area that is not well maintained and improved? If you didn't have your head so far up your ass you would know that the street must be scarified before a new top coat of asphalt can be placed. This is the "Ruffles potato chip texture" that you have so eloquently described.

Thirdly, and most of all, this makeover has been well publicized in order to inform downtown travelers of the construction so that they can choose one of the many other downtown routes of passage. There is no need for you to travel through the center of town. How much time do you save? One minute? Walk or ride your bike. Isn't that a stanchion of the liberal platform anyhow?

Anytime you want to run over or spit on a construction worker, there are plenty of us in the Construction Management Department. Meetings of the Associated Students of Construction Management are held Thursdays at 11 a.m. in building 21, room A121. These meetings are open to all and they are very informative as to construction methods, practices and techniques.

Rick Bottrell
Construction management senior

Christianity's bloody past and present

Editor,

First I have to say, Mr. Rosales, you either couldn't comprehend my commentary or you need a lot of spoon feeding. I personally apologize. Perhaps Wicca (my religion) should take its cue from Christianity — and Mr. Kropp — and start thumping its Book of Shadows. That would be a truly ghastly mistake. I must really complain about the criticism and sometimes hatred that society seems to express toward my beliefs. To you who think I'm just whining, let me tell you two true stories.

One occurred on the East coast. A couple wished to have a pagan wedding (a handfasting) at a nearby park. The park was something of wedding central for many denominations. When they made reservations, there wasn't a problem. Then when the Christians discovered they were to have a handfasting ceremony, access to the park was immediately denied. They ended up celebrating at the next nearest park, which was miles away.

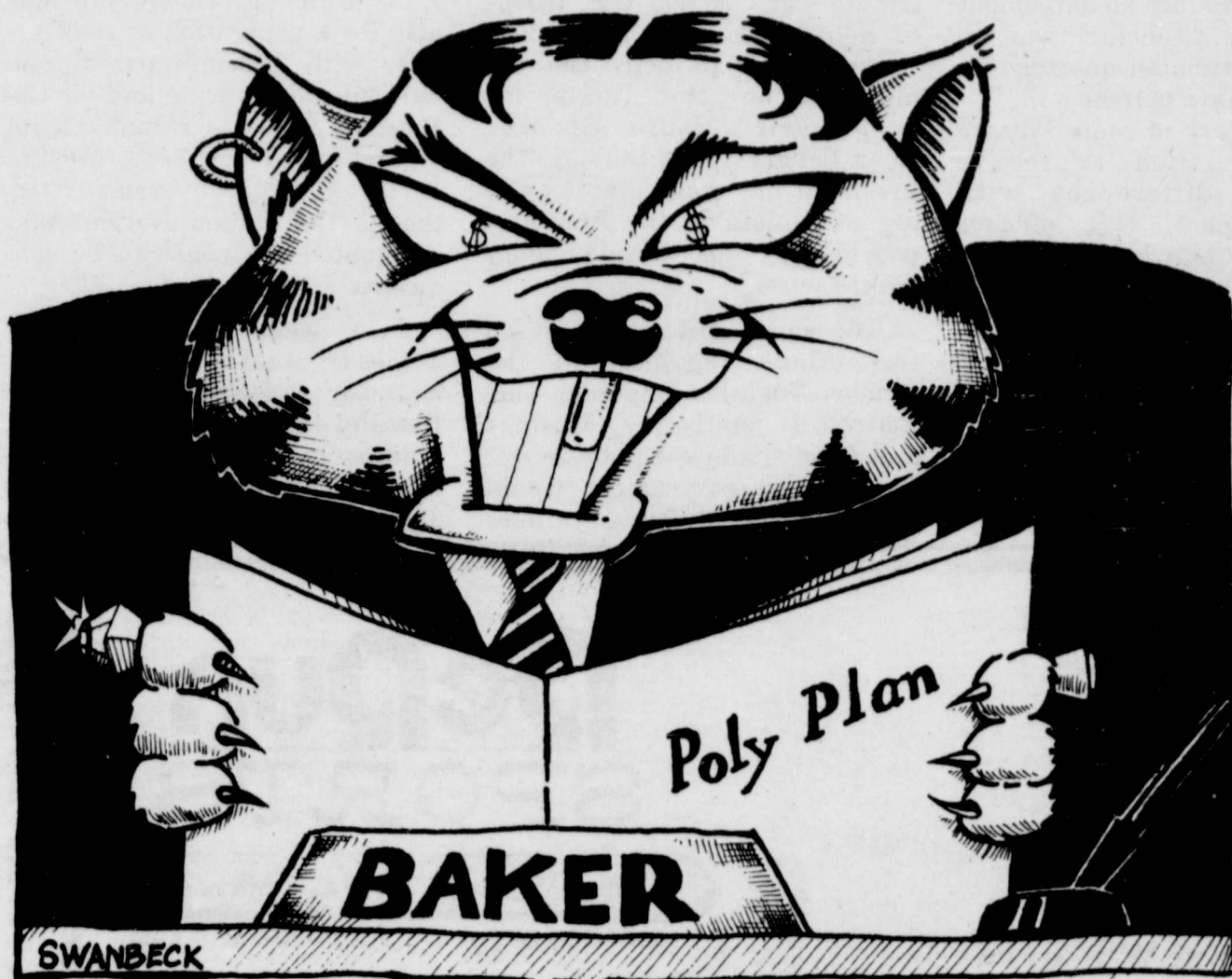
For years women have celebrated Summer Solstices on Hope Beach in Alaska. Unfortunately, the celebration in 1983 was marred by men skulking through the woods in camouflage suits ... with blackened faces and rifles. Women guarded the procession from the bluffs down to the beach in case the men tried to interfere. Later on, live bullets were shot into the women's campsites and smoke bombs were thrown into the tent. Then the men in four-by-fours drove through the camp looking for women. I thank the Goddess no one was hurt.

Now I ask YOU Mr. Rosales, is this "sometimes hatred" because they aren't of the "norm" or "modern religions"? Perhaps it stems from all the glories in the name of God or the "holy" wars. You know that bloody legacy don't you? The burnings in Europe of those confessed witches never happened. You'd confess too, if your fingernails were pulled out, or your fingers slowly crushed. Perhaps you'd last till they broke your legs (or maybe just your feet) in several places. And let's not forget the Inquisition's favorite, the white-hot iron. All tortures brought to you by none other than those holy war-waging Christians.

We know these events are past. Yet we have to say, "Never again the burning," for we know it could easily start again. I ask you, why should I follow a religion that encourages the legacy of blood. We pagans don't burn your churches; don't burn us.

Susanne Uribe
Civil engineering junior

COMMENTARY



Take this plan and shove it

by Matt Monpas

Although I haven't conducted any scientific surveys, I'm guessing that fee hikes are not a popular idea among Cal Poly students, especially for struggling students who are drowning in debt, working two jobs and financing Hy-Top cornflakes on their Visa cards at Scolari's.

At a time when we face a \$10.6 billion cutback in student loans, when the cost of higher education is soaring beyond our ability to pay, and when some students work two jobs to make ends meet, it seems reckless and plainly irresponsible to propose a plan that would hike fees and threaten the very existence of those it's supposed to help — the students.

If we do not stand up and denounce the Poly Plan, we say that the plan is acceptable. By standing on the sidelines like stupefied spectators struck with a bad case of bystander effect, we're contributing to our own death. That is, we're perpetuating the idea that students are willing to pay higher fees to "strengthen institutional quality, enhance funding and expand access." (Please note that this means fees will be hiked, teaching quality will deteriorate and we'll be stumbling over one another more often on Via Carta.)

Why not install a giant jacuzzi in the middle of the U.U., allowing students to cavort with attractive members of the opposite sex between classes. We could go skinny dipping during "activity" hour and engage in gratuitous sex during finals week.

I have never seen any picket-wielding student protesters marching through the U.U. demanding more techno wiz-bang computer crap for the library, or more fitness machines for the Rec Center or more of those \$100,000 parking signs.

And this is how some of the money would be spent. After all, more money means greater opportunities for waste, mismanagement and the funneling of money into pork-barrel projects.

Hell, if they're going to make all these "improvements," why not install a giant jacuzzi in the middle of the U.U., allowing students to cavort with attractive members of the opposite sex between classes. Maybe we could all go skinny dipping during "activity" hour and engage in gratuitous sex during finals week.

But why stop there? Maybe we should plow over one of the Ag fields and build another stadium, as was discussed last year. A really big one. I'm talking an Oakland Coliseum-sized stadium where we could host monster truck drag races on weekends. This would provide great adver-

tising material for the marketing directors.

Our glossy brochures could read, "Cal Poly is the only CSU campus that provides weekly monster truck drags at our 50,000-seat stadium. Come see the alcohol burning, fire shooting and 12-ton rigs smash cars into scraps of twisted metal while studying for that quantum physics midterm.

"And because many of our students are the sons and daughters of wealthy yuppies, we now offer exciting new classes, like social climbing (for future business tycoons), gossip science (for future paparazzi reporters) and gold digging (for husband shoppers). At Cal Poly the sky is the limit. If you've dreamed about it, we probably offer it."

Yeah, that's the answer to our problems. Let's just grow and grow and grow. Let's get so big that third-world countries begin to see us as a global threat and start aiming their Pentagon-peddled nuclear weapons at us.

We'll become an independent nation. We'll erect giant walls around the perimeter of the campus, complete with armed security guards and cappuccino vendors at the entrances. We'll become another gated, country-club community for sophisticated, jet-setting elitists.

My point is, we don't need all that extra stuff the Poly Plan would make room for. What we need is to keep the education at Poly affordable for as many people as possible. And yes, this means we'll have to cater to the needs of less affluent individuals.

This is what the Cal Poly Plan should focus on, not expanding the campus into some Disney World theme park.

Despite all this, the majority of us have remained silent on this issue. As decision makers develop a plan that will guide the future of this campus, four-fifths of us are guilty of dozing off. Many of us have neglected to give the issue more than a casual glance.

I'm not criticizing the student body for its lack of involvement, but I am reminding everyone that without student participation, our views will not receive adequate representation. This plan will "enhance quality" beyond our ability to pay for it. Furthermore, students will be forced to pay for things they don't want, don't need and don't care about.

So, if you care about your future and the future of your classmates, I urge you to stand up and salute this plan with your middle finger. Commence firing at it, then, when you calm down and rationality returns, voice your opinion at one of the public forums on campus. Become a hell-raiser. Let the truth be told.

Through collective action, we become the decision makers, not the bureaucratic fat cats in positions of power.

Matt Monpas is a journalism sophomore.

MUSTANG DAILY

"I couldn't write a sports story if I had to explain everything."

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Federal agencies to reopen soon?

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the government on the verge of a second week of partial shutdown, the Clinton administration and congressional Republicans moved closer to settling their budget standoff Sunday and reopening closed agencies.

After a day of offers and counteroffers, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters the two sides were very close. He held up a thumb and forefinger about an inch apart but cautioned, "It's not a done deal."

"We're very hopeful," he said on the Senate floor.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta was traveling to the Capitol for an evening meeting with lawmakers from both parties over an emergency spending measure that would reopen the government for several weeks while the White House and Congress negotiated over how to balance the budget.

"I would hope ... we can find a way and reach out to one another," Dole said as the Senate opened its first Sunday session in five years and only the 16th since the founding of the republic.

Meanwhile, Clinton signed two appropriations bills, one funding Congress and the other the White House, Treasury Department and Postal Service. About 143,000 employees of those agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service and Customs Service, will be able to return to work Monday even if no deal is sealed on the short-term measure.

As a price for the temporary spending bill, GOP leaders have demanded that Clinton commit in advance to eliminate annual deficits by 2002, as measured by the Congressional Budget Office.

Late Saturday, GOP leaders offered a compromise calling for

the budget office to make its estimates "following a thorough consultation and review" with the White House and other government and private economic experts.

The argument over whose technical and economic assumptions are used is important because it could make a difference of nearly half a trillion dollars in spending.

Panetta made two counteroffers permitting spending through Dec. 22. One would make the conditions a non-binding "sense of the Congress." Or the administration would accept the conditions as binding "if and only if" the president and the Congress agreed in the end that the budget protects Medicare, Medicaid, education, environmental programs and the earned income tax credit for the working poor.

"This is our best good-faith offer," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the GOP submitted a counteroffer of its own, which he declined to describe, to one of Panetta's proposals and the chief of staff was returning to the Capitol.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., in the meantime, suggested if the impasse isn't resolved soon, Republicans may be able to deal with conservative Democrats directly and bypass the White House. Forty-eight House Democrats last week supported a temporary spending bill adopted by Congress but not yet sent to Clinton.

"The fact is the liberal leadership is losing control of their party," Gingrich said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "I think we could easily, in another day or two, potentially have the votes to override the president."

The negotiations between Panetta and lawmakers, in

Dole's office, occurred amid increasing signs of restiveness among federal employees and the public. Forty percent of the federal work force — nearly 800,000 employees — have been furloughed since Nov. 13.

National parks, including the Grand Canyon, have turned away tourists, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has stopped tracking flu cases and Smithsonian museums have locked their doors.

Employees of hotels, restaurants and other tourism-related businesses in Washington placed an advertisement in Sunday editions of The Washington Post appealing to area residents to turn their headlights on during the day as a protest of the shutdown.

Protesters from the National Treasury Employees Union, chanting "Hey, hey, Ho, ho. This furlough has got to go," swarmed around Gingrich's car in an alley as he left the taping of the Brinkley show.

However, 20 Republican governors, meeting in Nashua, N.H., urged Dole and Gingrich to stand firm and hold out for a balanced budget over seven years. Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said Congress was "on the verge of literally making history and we cannot blink."

Presidential politics might test Republican unity on any compromise. Dole's GOP rival, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, said changing to new economic assumptions was a "code word for spend more money" and vowed to oppose any change. So did Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., a Gramm ally.

The gulf between Congress and the White House over larger budget issues remains wide. Seven of the 13 appropriations bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 remain to be signed. One on Clinton's desk, funding the Defense Department, is expected to be vetoed.

3-D technology to hit personal computers

By Catalina Ortiz
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — PC users, hang on to your eyeballs.

The wild three-dimensional graphics seen on high-end game systems and costly workstations are coming to the personal computer.

Only a handful of companies will have 3-D accessories for PCs on the market in time for Christmas. But dozens are working on similar products that will make the cool displays part of a basic personal computer a year from now.

"This is really the frontier — it's the beginning of this new generation of systems that's going to totally revolutionize the way we use computers, the way we think about computers," said Jon Peddie, president of Jon Peddie Associates, a market research firm in Tiburon, Calif.

The promise of 3-D was one of the hottest topics at Comdex, the computer industry's biggest U.S. trade show, last week. Several companies unveiled new 3-D accelerators, add-on boards with special chips that allow PCs to display images from all sides and with an illusion of depth.

Entertainment is driving the rush to 3-D. Advocates argue that the newest personal computers — boasting quad-speed CD-ROM drives, ample memory and higher-resolution monitors than the standard television set — are a natural platform for video games now seen in arcades and high-end home players.

Consumers, seeing the nifty visuals on those traditional platforms, want them on their PCs as a matter of course, industry analysts and executives say.

"3-D as a benefit is very easily perceptible by people in general. They just get it," said Ken Wirt, vice president of marketing for Diamond Multimedia Systems Inc., of San Jose, which showed off its recently released Edge 3D line of multimedia accelerator boards.

Comdex attendees certainly got it. Soberly suited executives as well as gamers with ponytails were happily glued to personal computers playing 3-D games at a slew of exhibit booths.

"What you're seeing is better than what you see on most game systems," said Todd Radtke, marketing director for Mutoh America, a Phoenix company that makes pens for pen-based computers. "It's a lot of fun," he said after trying out an auto-racing game at the Creative Labs Inc. booth.

Creative Labs, based in Milpitas, unveiled its new 3D Blaster accelerator while Brooktree Corp. of San Diego demonstrated its new BtV MediaStream 3-D chipset. It can work either alone or with 2-oz., \$179 glasses by StereoGraphics Inc. of San Rafael, Calif., that add a stereoscopic effect, much like a Viewmaster.

Meanwhile, other chip and multimedia companies — including Number Nine Visual Technology Corp., 3Dfx Interactive, S3 Inc. — are expected to have

new products on the market early next year.

"Granted, 3-D doesn't have its big impact until next year. But it starts us down the path in which the PC becomes a really powerful game machine and keeps taking on the role Nintendo and Sega have had," said Tim Bajarin, president of Creative Strategies Research International in San Jose.

The boards — ranging from \$250 to nearly \$500 — are coming bundled with software by such video-game companies as Domark, Acclaim and Electronic Arts. Sega of America is producing games to go with Nvidia Corp.'s multimedia chip used in Diamond's boards.

But games are just the first step. 3-D will also enliven a wide range of consumer multimedia programs, giving useful all-around views of plumbing in home-repair software or a virtual "walk" through a foreign city on a travel CD-ROM.

"There's a wide range of applications out there," said Craig Rappaport, StereoGraphics' product marketing manager. People now may not think they'll have any use for 3-D beyond games, but that will change, he predicted.

"When you bring a product down ... in price, people who might have considered it inappropriate for their market jump out of the woodwork," he said.

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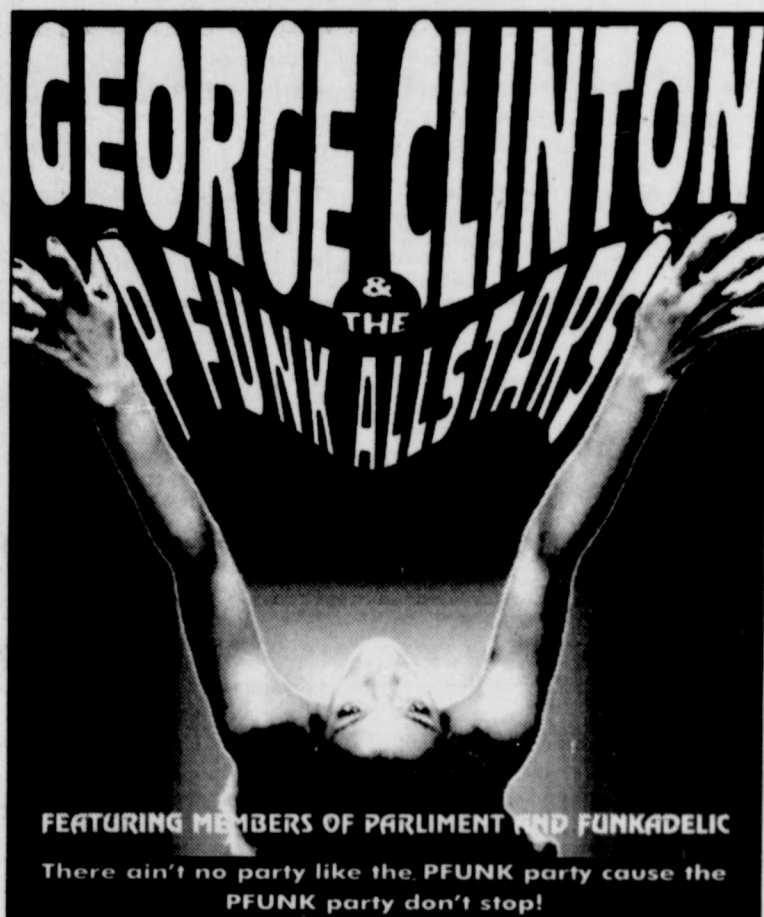
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LARSON: Ben adjusted quickly to new style

From page 8

only university which recruited Larson and offered a scholarship. Larson was overlooked mostly because of his size.

Yet Head Coach Jeff Schneider couldn't be happier with who he picked up.

"I think Ben is an excellent point guard," Schneider said. "Someday everyone is going to wish they had a Ben Larson on their team."

A long way from his hometown of Elkhart, Ind., where basketball pumps through everyone's veins, Larson is still adjusting to the Cal Poly environment and a whole new style of basketball.

The fast-paced, full-court, three-point-shooting style employed by Schneider is a 180-degree turnaround for Larson, who played a slower, half-court game during high school.

"I got a little winded out there," Larson said after playing 37 minutes Saturday night. "But it takes a little while to get into game shape."

Schneider wasn't too worried about Larson's stamina for the up-tempo style of game, he said,

as he plans on adjusting practices and practice times during tournaments to keep everybody fresh.

Larson appeared to be adjusting just fine, with 22 points, 10 assists and six steals for the night.

"He seemed like he was really confident and really in control," said Race Express' Correll Cafferata, who could not contain Larson for most of the night. "He has a lot of heart."

Cal Poly is a bit of a culture shock for Larson, who is used to playing in front of packed stadiums.

Larson's description of his high school basketball years was reminiscent of the movie "Hoosiers," in which everybody in town showed up for the big game, including the town drunk.

Larson set a school record for his high school in Elkhart with 103 steals in one season, and led his team to the Indiana State Final Four.

Larson's home court in high school held almost 8,000 screaming fans who live and die for basketball. Mott Gym holds about 3,000 fans who just enjoy the game.

BASKETBALL: Cotright scored 22 points

From page 8

With a 3-point scoring spree at the start of the second half, Bryant added nine points for a team-leading 25.

Cotright, who returned in a Cal Poly uniform after sitting last year — collected 22 points and also shared the wealth with nine assists.

But the team's victory was not only by the hands of these players. Cal Poly spread out its points — remember, the team scored 134 points.

Five players finished in double digits and every player, except sophomore center Jim Croy, scored.

And the much talked about 3-point shooting team lived up to its word and shot 43 percent from the arch, which coupled an overall 57 percent from the field.

But wait a minute. Do these numbers reflect the team's future performance against Division-I teams?

Correll Cafferata, a member of the Race Express team, said Cal Poly was the best Division-I team they have played.

Sure, Cal Poly might be the best they've played, if their schedule consisted of the three new Division-I teams.

Nope. Race Express lost to future Big West opponent University of Nevada, Reno by only 12 points. Cal Poly won by 41.

With Schneider's new up-tempo style, Cal Poly scored quickly and at times reduced its pace.

"It's up-tempo, but then sometimes it goes in a spurt system," Cotright said.

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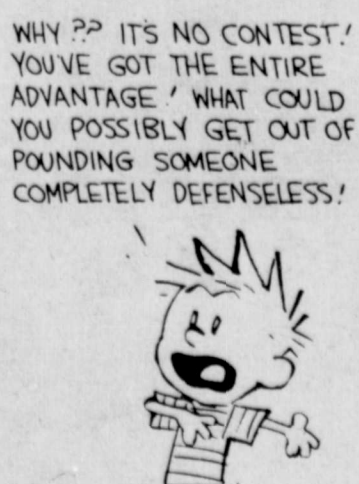
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SCORES

FOOTBALL

Cal Poly.....52
Eastern Washington.....35

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cal Poly.....134
Race Express.....93

MEN'S SOCCER

Cal Poly.....1
UCLA.....2

VOLLEYBALL

Cal Poly.....0
Sacramento State.....3

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

• Cross Country: NCAA National Championships @ Ames, Iowa

TOMORROW'S GAMES

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POLY BRIEFS

Volleyball season ends

The volleyball team ended its regular scheduled season last Friday evening.

Colleen Moro lead the team in kills, with 12, during the match against Sacramento State at Mott Gym.

Cal Poly fell to Sacramento State, 3-0.

The Mustangs ended their regular season with a 9-19 record.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"For about 20 minutes it was the biggest goal of my life -- it means nothing now."

Justin Pearce

About his first goal of the season after Cal Poly lost to UCLA, 2-1

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Cal Poly gives UCLA a scare but loses 2-1

The Mustangs could not hang on to a one-point lead giving up two goals late in the second half

By Greg Manifold
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's soccer team almost pulled off an upset Sunday against the UCLA Bruins.

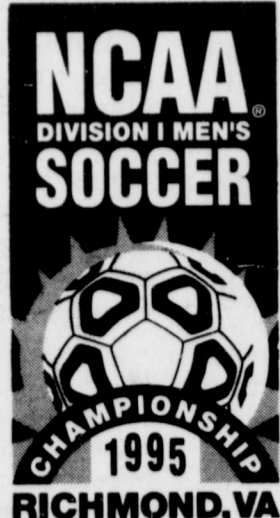
But it was not to be for the Mustangs, who fell to the Bruins 2-1 at UCLA's North Field.

The Bruins (18-2-1) are the No. 2 team in the nation and advanced to the second round of the playoffs to face Santa Clara. They are trying for their fourth NCAA Championship.

For the Mustangs (11-6-1), the loss capped a season which saw the Mustangs reach the NCAA playoffs in only their second season at the Division I level.

The Mustangs got a 1-0 lead on the Bruins, but faltered down the stretch.

Cal Poly Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner felt UCLA outplayed the Mustangs. The Bruins outshot the Mustangs 31 to



four, respectively.

"We did all right under the circumstances," Gartner said. "UCLA played very well and they deserved to win."

Bruins Coach Sigi Schmid said UCLA was bound to capitalize on its chances.

"We needed to come out with intensity, and we did that," Schmid said. "It was just a matter of time. I felt if we got one goal, we'd get more."

"That's the best a goalkeeper has done all season against us. (Greg Connell) played very well," Schmid added.

Schmid was impressed with the Mustangs' quality of play, and thought an appearance in the playoffs was a great accomplishment for Cal Poly.

"To bring (the Mustangs) to the playoffs is a great tribute to (Gartner) and his team," Schmid said.

See SOCCER page 6

Cal Poly gets its revenge

By Franco Castaldini
Daily Sports Editor

Sweet revenge filled the hearts of the Cal Poly football players as they celebrated their first victory over a Big Sky opponent.

The loss of the America West Conference championship to Sacramento State became a game of the past, overshadowed by a 52-35 win against the Eastern Washington Eagles.

Senior quarterback Brandon Stott called it a "storybook ending" for Cal Poly.

Head Coach Andre Patterson called it a new beginning for Cal Poly football.

Whatever the victory meant to the future of the football program, the team did it with a 29-point fourth quarter comeback.

Last year, Cal Poly opened its inaugural season in the Division I-AA level to Eastern

Washington and lost 61-7.

The Mustangs remembered that embarrassing loss and were determined to avenge it.

"We wanted to show them that they needed to respect us," Patterson said.

Stott orchestrated the comeback, throwing two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. That's right — Cal Poly's all-time senior quarterback Mike Fisher stood on the sideline, signaling in the offensive plays.

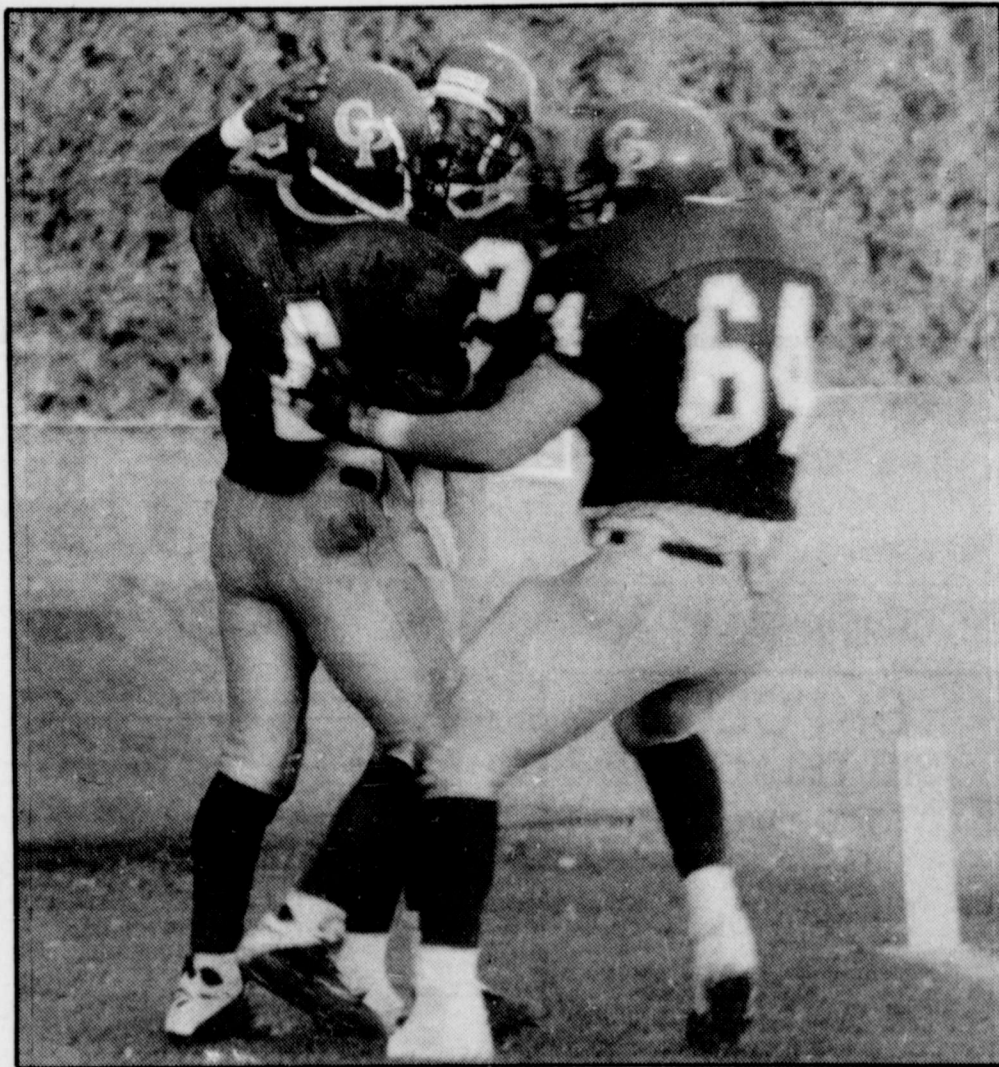
Fisher and Stott decided to share time in their last game, and Stott received the call to muster a comeback.

With Cal Poly behind 12 points at the start of the fourth quarter, Stott led a Cal Poly 75-yard touchdown drive in only three plays.

Senior wide receiver Hitoshi Ono capped off the drive with a 42-yard touchdown catch.

"That's a situation (comeback)

See FOOTBALL page 6



Cal Poly celebrates its 52-35 victory / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Cal Poly shows off new style enroute to 134-93 victory

Five Cal Poly players score in double digits; Mustangs shoot 43 percent beyond the arch

By Franco Castaldini
Daily Sports Editor

The first three minutes of the exhibition game debuting the men's basketball team defined the new Cal Poly.

Colin Bryant lined up beyond the 3-point arch — swish.

Shanta Cotright weaved through the defense for the bucket — and one.

Ben Larson anticipated the pass for the steal and found Cotright for the easy jumper.

Is this the same Cal Poly team?

Larson raced back down court and forced another turnover. This time he found David Sternlight open under the basket. In the act of shooting, Sternlight drew the foul — count 'em.

Then Damien Levesque cashed in with a spin move for the easy lay-up.

Cal Poly jumped out to a 14-point lead en route to a 134-93 victory as 1,020 fans, holding 3-point signs in the air and reaching for Cal Poly T-shirts thrown into the crowd, got a glimpse of what's to come.

If Head Coach Jeff Schneider wrote a script before the game against Race Express Saturday night, his players acted it out perfectly.

"It was a great game for us,"

Schneider said. "We needed that type of game for our players' confidence and it was good for the students and the fans."

But Schneider said the team still has its work cut out. One aspect of the game that prevented Cal Poly from breaking 150 points was 26 fouls.

"We have a long way to go," Schneider said. "Once they stop fouling at the other end of court, that's when you start to get good."

Levesque fouled out after only 11 minutes of playing. Sternlight, Bryant and Cotright each had four fouls.

Freshman Steve Fleming stepped in and scored 16 points and pulled down five rebounds, picking up the slack that Levesque left with his absence.

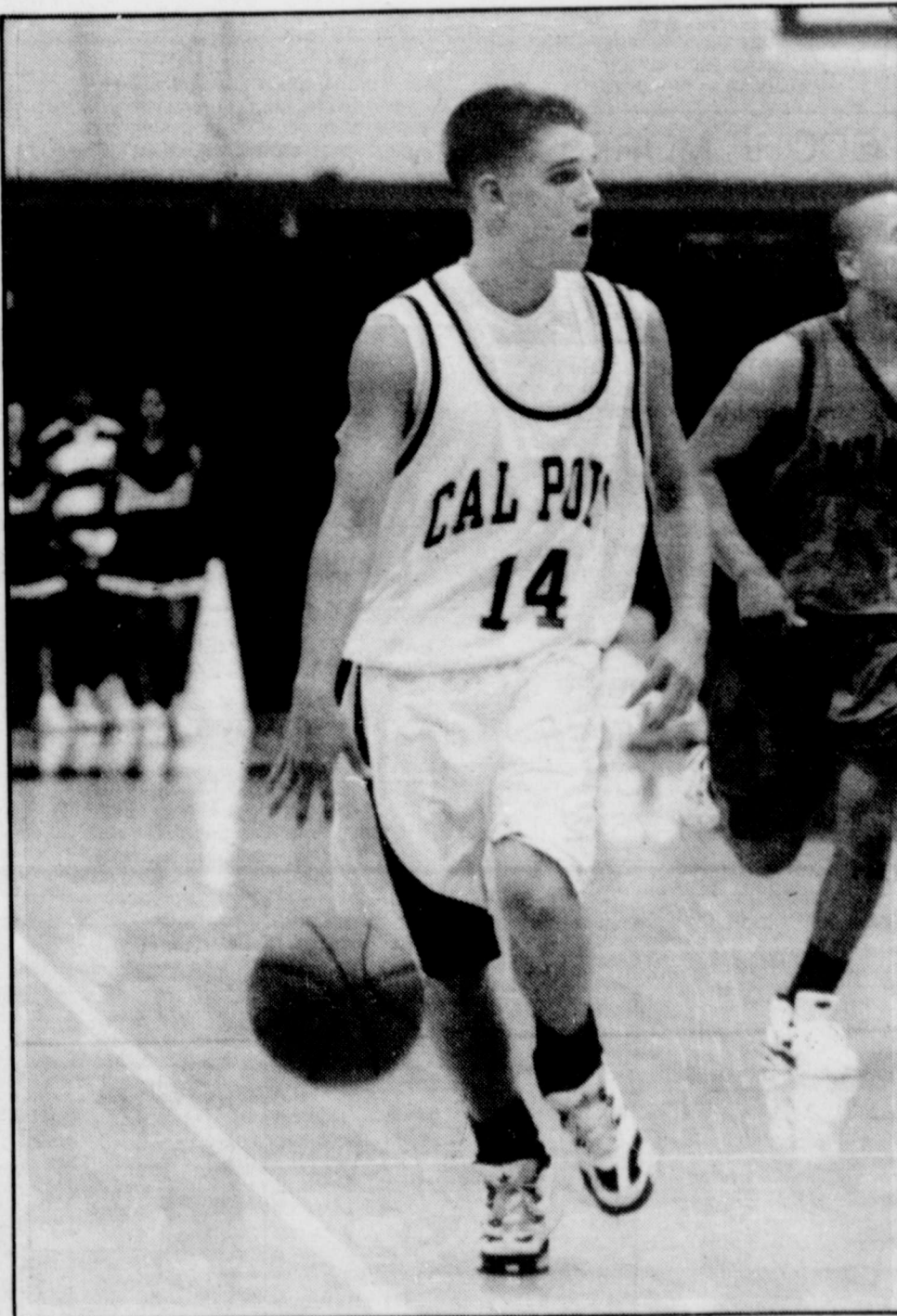
The highly touted freshman quartet — Larson, Fleming, Da'Monn Sanders and Quency Turner — combined for 61 points and 19 rebounds. Even 6-foot Larson pulled down five boards battling against guys nine inches taller than him.

Not too shabby for some freshmen.

In fact, the freshmen scored almost half of Cal Poly's point total.

Bryant and Cotright — both junior guards — provided the other bulk.

See BASKETBALL page 7



Freshman guard Ben Larson scored 22 points / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Ben Larson plays like a four-year veteran for Poly

By Mark Armstrong
Special to the Daily

The opening music blared over the loudspeakers and the crowd froze for a moment as the new and improved Cal Poly men's basketball team took the floor.

Out came the squad of almost entirely new faces, including 6-foot, 150-pound freshman Ben Larson.

Any doubts the crowd had of his ability vanished as he swiped balls from opponents' hands and sunk three-pointers again and again.

The point guard leads the floor for Cal Poly basketball, and isn't letting any apprehension show.

"I was a little bit nervous," Larson admitted after his first collegiate game against club team Race Express. "But I was more excited just to get out there and start playing."

Respect hasn't been hard to come by for Larson.

"We're all kind of new," he said of the young team. "Everybody respects each other."

Surprisingly, Cal Poly was the

See LARSON page 7